

Taylor University

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The Echo 1933-1934

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Taylor University

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

VOL. XXI TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933 NUMBER SIX

SOCIETIES PRESENT DORM MEN IN "WHY MEN GO TO COLLEGE"

GATES DIRECTS GROUP IN PRODUCTION OF DORM LIFE OF UNIVERSITY MEN

The Philos and Thalos presented the second joint program of the year, Friday night, in Speirs Hall at eight o'clock. The program, a one-act skit, was entitled "Why Men Go To College," and was presented by a cast entirely made up of college men. The scene for the act centered in a suite in Wisconsin Dormitory, the abode of four young men.

The men attempted to portray as near as possible, the real life of the dormitory, of course with several exceptions and a few additions for the purpose of emphasis. Messrs. Shields, Weaver, Boyd, and Wesche were the occupants of the suite. They had planned a little party in the room that evening. Weaver was busily engaged in getting a Latin lesson when the boys realized the room must be cleaned up a little and the eats prepared before the guests arrived. After this little preparation, the guests arrived in the person of Walter and Harold Martin, Lauren York, Ralph Long, Robert Titus, Oliver Drake. A little later the monitor, Marvin Schilling, arrived on the scene but was "bought off" by the eats and allowed the program to go on. In the midst of the fun a quartet composed of W. Martin, Titus, York, and Long sang "I've Been Working on the Railroad"; Titus sang a number, "You Can't Have Any of My Peanuts." It was suggested by one of the boys that they each make a sacrifice gift to be sent to needy families Thanksgiving. Each man brought from his room some gift. Then Harold Martin read a Thanksgiving poem by Strickland Gillilan and the guests left after Titus sang a hymn.

After the men had left the roommates talked a while on what they had to be thankful for—a good school educationally and spiritually, and so many of the necessities of life. At the close they conducted their regular evening devotions, with Weaver reading the one hundred and third Psalm and all kneeling in prayer as the lights dimmed and the curtain closed.

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RALPH DODGE, '31, IS ELECTED CLASS HEAD

FORMER PROMINENT TAYLOR MAN IS PRESIDENT OF BOSTON SENIORS

Word has been received by the editor of The Echo that Ralph Dodge, '31, has been elected as president of the senior class of Boston School of Theology. Dodge is one of a number of Taylor graduates who are enrolled in Boston. He has gained for himself an honor in being the leader of this group of graduate students.

While a student in Taylor University, Dodge was a popular man. He was president of his junior class and the Philaethan Literary Society in his third year. This same year he was president of the State Student Volunteers Association, as well as a delegate to the national conference. As a senior he was president of the Holiness League. He was always a leader in religious activities of the college. He was a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Squad in his second and third year and an inter-club debater in his senior year. During his entire under-graduate work here he was popular in athletics, being an important member of the Philo basketball teams that won the championship four years straight.

A Thanksgiving Thought for Taylor Students of 1933-34

A few hundred years ago a group of New England Colonists saw fit to pause in the midst of their busy life, and spend a day in thoughtful thanksgiving to God for the remarkable way in which He had taken care of their many needs. It is not difficult for us to picture the group of our Puritan forefathers as they gathered in the fall of 1621 to rejoice over the abundant supplies which they had received through the Grace of God.

The thirtieth day of this month marks another Thanksgiving Day. Now, this day is an official holiday—for the Puritans it was a day of personal thanksgiving. Let us resolve that on Thursday, November 30, 1933, we will give personal tribute in a definite way to Our Father in Heaven for the remarkable way in which He has responded to our needs.—THE EDITOR.

CLUB RECEIVES MANY BOOKS FROM CARNEGIE FOUNDATION GIVES HISTORY CLUB VALUABLE GROUP OF STUDY BOOKS

The History Club has recently received from the Carnegie Endowment a valuable selection of important publications which were selected by the Endowment and seemed especially useful and appropriate to the study of world conditions.

The Club will receive a group of books twice yearly, in addition to periodicals on current international affairs, which arrive twice each month. It may be readily seen that a valuable library on international relations will be built up in a very few years. The Club is planning interesting programs for the year to be based on the publications received. Feature pro-

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BIOLOGY LAB. SCENE OF EXPERIMENTATION

STUDENTS SEE INFLUENCE OF NICOTINE ON VARIOUS SMALL ANIMALS

Last Thursday a strange odor diffused the atmosphere surrounding the Biology Lab. and some one accused Dr. Tinkle of being a little lax about enforcing Taylor's rules. Upon investigation it was found that some of the would be scientists in the department were trying out some of the things learned in class. This time they were experimenting with nicotine obtained from one of the popular brands of the detestable cigarettes. Many interesting results were obtained which proved the effect of nicotine as a poison.

Several animals gave their life to the cause of science for which the department is very thankful. One drop of nicotine in a half ounce of water killed a species of the salamander in eighteen minutes. The gills became enlarged and later greatly inflamed. Another animal of the same type was placed in two cubic centimeters of water containing one large drop of nicotine, died in two minutes. An English sparrow was given by the use of a hypodermic two drops of the poison, in several minutes time it became drowsy and unsteady, rigor mortis set in in one hour and twelve minutes after the injection. Thus it was proven the harmful effect of the nicotine on animals and they could only draw a hypothesis as to the probable effects of the poison on the human body.

PRACTICAL EVANGELIST PRESENTS INTERESTING ADDRESSES IN CHAPEL

SPEAKER ENJOYS A DEFINITE BIBLICAL STUDY; TELLS OF HIS CONVERSION

J. O. Bogart, a practical evangelist, was the speaker of the chapel hour of Tuesday, November 14. Presenting a message, evangelistic in form and colored by a depth of personal experience Mr. Bogart won the earnest attention of the student body.

"There are some passages in the Bible," he stated in introduction, "that I seem to live upon. Like Paul's declaration to the Romans, my heart's desire and prayer is 'that Israel may be saved'. As students, present your bodies a living sacrifice that the world may be saved for Him."

"My early life," stated Mr. Bogart, "was spent under Christian influence. The family altar was common to our home." But the influence of bad company made its appearance in his life. His home was in Bluffton, Ohio, a town of three thousand. Bluffton had eight saloons and one brewery at that time. In this connection Mr. Bogart expressed the belief that the current repeal of prohibition was due to the laxity of the present day church.

At Findlay, Ohio, he worked under a wicked employer whose influence aided in drawing him from God. During his work in this town, revival services were held in a local United Brethren Church. In the last days of the meeting both Mr. Bogart and his wife became deeply convicted of sin. At his work he prayed quietly but earnestly for the Holy Spirit. He wanted the Holy Spirit to enter his life without his fellow-workmen knowing of it. Eventually the burden became too great and following his wife's conversion, he, too, surrendered. For a period of two years he and his wife lived a true Christian life supporting the church, tithing and contributing to the missionary cause. He was promoted from common laborer to a position as superintendent of a Cleveland oil refinery. Through disobedience he lost the presence of the Master. Losing his job he traveled about in various cities lost in sin. "When our heart is filled with the devil we go when and where he does his work." At last he was forced to leave his family and flee from the law. He journeyed to El Paso, Texas, and became deeply convicted of sin. Weary nights were spent walking the streets, praying in the hills, heavily burdened. Finally, in a barren, miserable hotel in the squalid Mexican

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CLASS DAY FESTIVITIES FINALLY TAKE PLACE; PRESENT EMBLEMS

MUCH DELAYED EVENT OCCURS THURSDAY; PEP CHAPEL IS DAY'S FEATURE

The much expected Class Day festivities finally took place last week on Thursday, after two or more weeks of delay because of the Junior Class to acquire green hats for the Freshman Class. However, no blame can be laid to the Junior Class, as it was impossible to get this type of hat because of the present economic conditions in cotton mills. The hats came Tuesday night and the Junior Class sewed the number "37" on them and they were distributed the next day.

The Class of '36 instigated a new custom in chapel Thursday morning when a member of the Junior Rules Committee, Miss Crombie, presented the Senior Cane to the president of the Class of '34, who in turn presented it to the class sponsor, Dr. Ayres; the Junior Key to the Junior president, who in turn presented the key to Prof. Cornwell, sponsor of the third year class; the Sophomore Sweater to the Sophomore president, who in turn presented the sweater to Prof. Holiman, sponsor of the wearers of the Maroon and Grey; and finally the Freshman Green Hat to the President of the Frosh, who presented said hat to Prof. Steucke, sponsor of the youngest class.

This same chapel service was the scene of one of the best pep meetings ever held on Taylor's campus. Yells and speeches were the order of the day and the students and many of the faculty joined in an enthusiastic meeting showing the basketball boys that the school is almost one hundred percent behind them.

Mr. Herrmann, chairman of the Junior Rules Committee, announced that Freshmen should wear their hats until further notice except on Friday evenings and Sundays, but should not wear them inside of the buildings. All in all this seems to be the best spirited Class Day yet.

PROF. OBORN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL PROGRAM USES THEME OF GIDEON IN INTERESTING ADDRESS TO STUDENT BODY

Dr. Oborn, Professor of History, was the speaker in chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Stuart introduced him as one of the members of the faculty, who although new this year has taken his place on the staff in a fine way.

Dr. Oborn spoke from the story of Gideon and the children of Israel. He related different parts of this story and compared Gideon's method of procedure with that which should be used today. Dr. Oborn spoke first of Gideon's purpose. He said, "If we do not get anything more out of college than a definite purpose of life, we will have spent the time in a worth while project." In this manner he emphasized the need of the people of the world to find and set down in their lives a definite purpose.

Dr. Oborn's next point was that Gideon didn't want numbers. He chose only 300 out of a possible 32,000 men who would have served under him to conquer the Midianites. A striking quotation from the speakers address was, "Safety is not to be found in numbers. The majority is not any guarantee that a thing is right. Just because the majority backs you is no sign that you are doing right." He went on to say in a forceful manner, "The most striking example of this fact is the manner with which the 18th Amendment has been recently dealt.

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UNIVERSITY DEBATERS TO TRY OUT SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 9

NYSTROM ANNOUNCES TRY-OUT FOR VARSITY DEBATING; TWO VETERANS LEFT

EIGHT PLACES OPEN

SHIELDS AND WESCHE ONLY LETTER MEN; TEN NEW MEN TO TRY OUT

The Debating Season for the Taylor University Intercollegiate men will soon open. Sometime ago The Echo published the approval of the Board of Directors of the Debate schedule of the College. Dr. C. L. Nystrom, head of the Speech Department, and Debate Coach, has announced Saturday evening, December 9, as the time for try-outs. The men desiring to do so, will try out either before a joint meeting of the debate clubs, if this can be arranged, or if not, before a meeting following Debate Clubs. The decision of exact time and place will be announced later.

Some twelve or fourteen men have announced their intentions of entering into these tryouts. There are just two members of former intercollegiate teams who will try out. Shields '34 and Wesche '34, have both had two years experience in intercollegiate debating, as has Jo Gates who will not be allowed to debate because of too much extra-curricular work. Wesche and Schilling, '34, member of championship Eureka team, are both members of the class in debating. Other men expected to try out are Martin, '34, Pascoe, '35, C. Miller, '35, Cook-ingham, '35, Campbell, '35, Tennant, '36, Rice, '36, Huffman, '37, J. Miller, '37, and perhaps others. The squad will be limited to eight men—six regulars and two alternates.

The question to be used this year is "Resolved—That the Policy of Japan in the Far East Be Approved." This will be a question well worth studying, interesting to debate and of interest to all who will come out and hear the men. In past years Taylor has been known for her successful and winning debate teams. With the interest and the talent in view this year should be no exception. Taylor students should back up these men in these endeavors, especially by attending home debates.

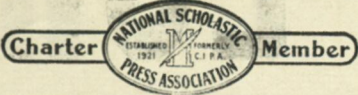
WEAVER PLEASED WITH OUT-LOOK FOR ANNUAL

THREE CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN LET; ENTIRE STAFF IS BUSILY AT WORK

The Gem, Taylor's Year Book, is fast becoming organized by the staff, headed by Robert Weaver '35, Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Weaver reports that the book is progressing nicely and the entire staff is working hard to make this year's book one of the best yet.

Weaver and Lewis have labored under difficulty this year because of acquiring their positions late this fall instead of last spring. This condition prevailed because the editor elected last spring failed to return to school. Complications resulted from contracts that he had made and the revision of plans necessary to the procedure desired by the new Editor and Business Manager. However, these two men have taken up their work in a fine way and are now in the process of making the "dummy" and other necessary work. Contracts have been let to the Delaware Engraving Company and the Forkner Protographers. The University Press will do the printing.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO



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Thanksgiving Day

The story of the first thanksgiving, celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers in their little New England village, is common knowledge to most of us, and yet there is something about it that makes it worth while repeating, in order that we might refresh our memories, and perhaps revive something of the atmosphere and spirit of the early American colonists. As winter comes upon us this year we are forced to realize that countless thousands of men are unemployed, and forced to walk the streets without even the essentials of life, and that parents, all over the country, are compelled to send their children to school without proper clothing and nourishment. In the face of all this distress and hardship within our own country, and the discouraging news of dissention and strife which comes to us continually from foreign lands, it might seem to many that we have little to be thankful for, but if we will face the facts frankly we will have to admit that things could be a great deal worse.

Is it any harder for us to give thanks than it was for that little band of Pilgrims back in 1621? They were face to face with starvation, death from diseases, hostile Indians, and lacked even the barest necessities of life, and yet they had the faith and courage to proclaim a Thanksgiving Day, and that day has lived and come down to us. It has been declared a legal holiday in most civilized countries, and is now observed almost everywhere with great feasts and very little thanksgiving.

History tells us that the Pilgrims had scarcely any provisions left, and that the ship which they had sent after more had been long since over due. It was under these circumstances that they set aside a day for fasting and prayer to God that He would care for their needs. In only a few days their provision ship returned, and they changed it into a day of praise and thanksgiving.

In many ways our circumstances today are much like those of the Pilgrims in 1621. Our country has been, and is being delivered from extreme hardships and difficulties. It is true that the suffering is not all behind us, and that we may yet be tested to the limit. In spite of this we will be better able to face our trials if we will follow the example of the faithful, trusting Pilgrims in rendering, with a true spirit of thanksgiving, the heartfelt words of the Psalmist, "Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving."

—Mira Beau.

Our Thursday Chapel

Since we came to Taylor many changes have taken place. Just about every so often someone comes out with a new idea. If it displaces some of our established customs a group is always found who will for a period oppose it. If it adds something new to the student life then it takes quite a while before it is really appreciated and used in the most beneficial way.

This year there have been a number of these type of changes. The latest is the use of the Thursday morning chapel hour for group and club meetings. Like every other change it is going through a transition period. Some are opposing it on the ground that we are losing interest in the religious life of the school. Some few are greeting it as a successful move and are taking advantage of it.

The success of this program lies with the student body. First of all we must not sacrifice our interest in spiritual things; both because of the principles upon which our school stands, and because we as individuals need the help and inspiration derived from gathering together each day. Both of these can be well taken care of by a faithful attendance at the evening prayer meeting. We can well afford to do this too as other conflicting interests for that hour have been removed during the morning chapel time.

The second thing necessary in order to make this a success is a larger cooperation with the small group who have already been taking advantage of the opportunities. Meet with that committee, have that cabinet meeting, or practice for that program during the one time of the day when all in the group can be present. Then your work will be more successful. Then it is that the entire school is more successful in its endeavor. Complete cooperation will place success not around the corner, but here.

—I. M. Moody.

Living With Others

Unless you like people, there can be no real happiness in this life for you. Unless you like human beings you are like a lone and miserable wolf in the wilderness, howling your unhappiness to an indifferent moon. If you believe the people you meet are unkind, vicious, intolerant, shallow, jealous, envious, ignorant, stupid and mean, that belief is the measure of your own failure in life.

There are men who leave the crowd and live in the hills or desert, far from any other man. And it is on record that some of these men are blissfully happy in their hermitage. But these men are not human, the crowd afflicts them. They have a disease that only isolation can cure.

The rest of us live with people. They are around us every day, in our homes, in our rooms, on the streets, everywhere. We meet men and women and children at every turn of the road. They are our friends, our enemies, our acquaintances, our helpers and our antagonists. If we wish for any happiness out of our life, we must not sour on them, we must respect them. We must like them essentially, and be glad to be with them or our battle is lost before it is hardly begun. In every human creature we encounter, we must find at least one trait that appeals to us. Otherwise, in rejecting one human being it may lead on to rejecting many and in turn we ourselves are rejected and thus unhappy and off times defeated.

Buried in the heart of an article written by John Galsworthy on the death of a very dear friend, Joseph Conrad, these sentences are found: "Conrad never went back on friendship, He never went back on anything." and so Conrad even in the midst of his poverty, and struggle for food and recognition, was always fundamentally happy. That great writer may have pitied human beings, but he did not hate them, they did not disgust him. He was a serious, but happy man, because he knew always that he was part of the human caravan. Do you know one human being who hates his kind and is happy? Do you know one human being that understands humanity and loves all he contacts, that is unhappy?

—Herb.

HUB-DUBS

By HUB

Me thinks this time of the year should find all of us happy and with a heart full of thanksgiving. God has been grateful this past year, so why not praise Him for it? Let's see what others have to say about happiness.

No man is happy who does not think himself so, and yet happiness is more than a mere state of mind. It is a condition, a philosophy, a militant truth, a life!

—Dr. Hall.

Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God.—Pascal.

The world would be both better and brighter if we would dwell on the duty of happiness as well as on the happiness of duty.—Sir. J. Lubboch.

The pleasurable experience that springs from the possession of good, the gratification of the desires; or relief from pain and evil enjoyment.—Standard Dictionary.

Happiness is a sunbeam which may pass through a thousand bosoms without losing a particle of its original ray; nay when it strikes on a kindred heart, like the converged light on a mirror, it reflects itself with redoubled brightness. Happiness is not perfected until it is shared.—Jane Porter.

Glory is not having more than others, but in doing more.

Genuine courtesy springs from the heart, not from the lips.

By doing good with his money, a man, as it were, stamps the image of God upon it and makes it pass current for the merchandise of Heaven.—Rutledge.

Come on folks let's be happy this Thanksgiving season and show this sinful old world that we have a God that can make us happy.

ALUMNI NEWS

Here is some news from some of our Alumni who are in the foreign mission fields. We are glad to hear from Helen E. Nickel, of Jangjir, C. P. India. She is a graduate of '26. She assures us of her deep interest and love and prayers for Taylor University. Martha McCutchen, '19, a missionary from China, spent a few days on the campus attending the Young Peoples Gospel League convention. Her work in China has been at Hai Tang Island. This is her first return to Taylor since her graduation, and she was pleasantly surprised with our beautiful campus and improved equipment over the time she was here.

Mrs. Mary Egbert, '29, is working in San Jose, Costa Rico. Her work is in the interest of temperance. This week we had the privilege of hearing of her work and some of the interesting experiences which she has had, as related by a very dear friend of hers.

Here is another bit of news contributed by Dr. Ayres. "Shortly after sending you ten dollars and telling you of my unsalaried labors for God, a letter came from First Friends Church, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, calling me to the pastorate. Have been here two months, and am now holding a revival. So far, twenty-five have been saved and sanctified. There is such a big field, and the need is

so great. Would the Taylor family be willing to pray for us?" This message is from Bessie Frank Brown, of the class of '27. We are glad to pass it on.

Rev. M. A. Keith, 1910, is pastor of the Methodist Church in Allison, Nebraska. He is just now making a trip to New York on business.

Pauline Christ, 30, of C. E. I. attended the Young Peoples Gospel League convention here on the campus on November 17 to 19.

Reuben Judson, '32, has sent in his \$10.00 as payment of a membership in The William Taylor Foundation. Reuben is working near his home in Meshoppen, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Wadsworth, of Spartansburg, Pa., are the parents of a son. Mrs. Wadsworth was formerly Miss Mildred Radaker, of the class of '25.

Rev. D. V. Whitenack and family have moved from Illinois back to Ohio, where Rev. Whitenack has a charge near Cincinnati.

Dr. Walter E. Carver, a graduate of the old Fort Wayne College in 1888, is living at Albion, Indiana. He is vitally interested in Taylor University and its work.

Stanley Boughton, '33, is enrolled at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY

NAME	HOME ADDRESS	ROOM	SOCIETY
Baker, Esther	Hartford City, Ind.	Magee 214	Philo
Ballard, Roy	Mongaup Valley, N. Y.	Wisconsin 347	Thalo
Birkenruth, Louise	Logansport, Ind.	Campbell 229	Philo
Black, Lewis	Albion, Ind.	Campus	Philo
Bloss, Hazel	St. Louis, Mich.	Magee 307	Thalo
Brown, Frank	Augusta, Wis.	Wisconsin 249	Thalo
Campbell, Margaret	Shirley, Ind.	Magee 212	Thalo
Catlin, Aileen	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Magee 322	Thalo
Cox, Vernard	Westfield, Ind.	Wisconsin 346	Thalo
Davis, Geraldine	Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Campus	Philo
DeWolfe, Crosby	Englewood, N. J.	Wisconsin 343	Thalo
Egley, Delbert	Hartford City, Ind.	Campus	Thalo
Duckwall, William	Upland, Ind.	Campus	Thalo
Givens, Arthur	Middletown, Ind.	Campus	Thalo
Gross, Minerva	Bryant, Ill.	Magee 209	Thalo
Haines, Perry	Corry, Penna.	Wisconsin 244	Philo
Hall, Grace	Murraysville Penna.	Magee 304	Thalo
Hamann, Cecil	Medina, N. Y.	Wisconsin 237	Philo
Harris, Esther	Fairport Harbor, O.	Magee 103	Philo
Hawkins, Crystal	Upland, Ind.	Campus	Philo
Herrington, Marie	Topeka, Kan.	Magee 305	Thalo
Hoffman Clifton	Detroit, Mich.	Wisconsin 351	Thalo
Holder, J. Norman	Diamond, Penna.	Wisconsin 345	Philo
Hunter, Alfred	Milan, Ind.	Wisconsin 244	Philo
Irwin, Beulah	Upland, Ind.	Campus	Philo
Jerome, Norman	Barker, N. Y.	Wisconsin 347	Thalo
Jones, Dorris	Aynor, S. C.	Magee 214	Philo
Lautenschlager, Robert	Akron, O.	Wisconsin 354	Thalo
Lewis, Edith	Hartford City, Ind.	Magee 209	Philo
Linn, Kennie	Bowringpet, India	Wisconsin 250	Thalo
MacKellar, Marjorie	Decatur, Mich.	Magee 201	Thalo
Miller, Chester	Wells, Kan.	Campus	Philo
Miller, Jack	Kenmore, N. Y.	Wisconsin 346	Thalo
Peck, Betty Lee	Toledo, O.	Magee 222	Thalo
Phillips, Marion	Barker, N. Y.	Magee 103	Thalo
Royster, Virginia	Sheridan, Ind.	Magee 324	Philo
Shaffer, Leon	Kirklin, Ind.	Wisconsin 232	Thalo
Smith, William	Manchester, Ind.	Wisconsin 251	Thalo
Sobel, Ruth Anne	Anderson, Ind.	Magee 212	Thalo
Steedman, Garfield	Churchville, N. Y.	Wisconsin 231	Philo
Steele, Clayton	Southport, Conn.	Wisconsin 347	Thalo
Stephenson, Paul	Montpelier, Ind.	Wisconsin 249	Philo
Stocking, Prescott	Ann Arbor, Mich.	Wisconsin 350	Thalo
Sutton, William	Hartford City, Ind.	Campus	Thalo
Trefz, Margaret	Waldo, O.	Campbell 227	Thalo
Wilson, Arnold	Rochester, N. Y.	Campus	Philo
Winter, Jeanette	Cleveland, O.	Campbell 329	Philo
Witner, Howard	Akron, O.	Wisconsin 354	Thalo
York, Ethel	Mooers, N. Y.	Magee 322	Philo
Yunker, Robert	Howe, Ind.	Wisconsin 352	Thalo

Student Opinion

(Editor's Note: This column will be in every issue the remainder of the year. It will contain opinions of members of our Student Body. We invite all desiring to turn in material to do so. We do not guarantee to print everything sent in. Whenever possible please sign your name.)

Chapel program this morning, Thursday, November 23, 1933, was a successful attempt of the students to plan and provide a chapel program. This time we used the hour as a pep meeting. The cooperation of the majority of the faculty and students was noticeable. But the lack of cooperation of a few spoiled the hope that all

would help. The least we can do is to stand up when leaders ask us too. We stand up when asked to do so when we sing, pray or talk. Why can we not then at least rise to our feet when some other form of expression takes place.

Philo-Thalo Program

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

Although getting near the realm of the ridiculous at times, in certain places, especially near the close, the thought seemed to reach somewhere near the sublime. The portraying of Christian young men with their necessary fun and frolic and then their true devotion to the good things of life and to their Christian experience and regular devotions showed the full life of the average young man student of Taylor.

Week-End Reports Show T. U. Gospel Teams Are Active

MANY SOULS WON

**DR. STUART SPEAKS AT EATON;
OTHER TEAMS ALSO REPORT
VICTORY IN SERVICES**

Dr. and Mrs. Cottingham were at Albion, Indiana, Sunday. They held the great missionary meeting service in the morning. Then in the evening they had a wonderful Epworth League meeting in which several young people were at the altar for a new touch from Christ.

Dr. Stuart and the Taylor University Quartet were at Eaton, Sunday morning, and assisted in the revival services. Dr. Stuart gave the message and the quartet sang. They reported a very fine and blessed service.

Miss Ida White gave a missionary message at Dr. Tinkle's Church at Bethel Sunday night. Ruth Ann Soble and Hazel Bloss accompanied her and gave the special music. There was a large crowd present and a very fine spirit was manifest.

A group composed of Marjorie White, Peter Pascoe, John Betzold and Milton Persons accompanied Louise Cline to her home at Parker, Indiana, Sunday and assisted in the services at her home church. Mr. Pascoe preached and Miss White, Miss Cline and Mr. Betzold rendered special numbers in song and Mr. Betzold played some trumpet solos. They report a very good service and that the Spirit of the Lord was there.

A Gospel team made up of the following: Park Anderson, Charles Cookingham, Perry Haines, Walter and Harold Martin went to Daleville, Sunday. They had charge of the morning service and in the afternoon visited and sang to the shut-ins of the community. Then they assisted in the evening service. They received a great blessing in fulfilling their mission of telling others of Christ and bringing cheer to those less fortunate than they.

Prof. Oborn Speaks

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

Social wrongs are not righted by majority rule." Dr. Oborn concluded this thought with this statement, "Progress has been always led by a few or even one. Jesus stood almost alone. Martin Luther, John Wesley, Francis Willard and Susan Anthony were pioneer leaders of great conquests."

The speaker's thought was that we do not need a new system of government, although we can see there is something wrong with democracy. What we need is leadership, consecrated to Christian standards, men who have understanding of social standards, or human welfare, who have a vision and are willing to sacrifice for their end—a genuine leader. "We need a minority consecrated to the task of the building of the kingdom of God."

Finally, Dr. Oborn brought out, "Gideon not only knew what he wanted to do but he knew how he wanted to do it. He was organized for the conquest." So often evil is better organized than good. Racketeering, the political boss, depend on organization to enforce their wills. One of the most thought provoking statements of Dr. Oborn's address was, "Right will not triumph just because it is right. If it does triumph it will be because we do something about it and that it has good leadership. We have a great social challenge today—the greatest yet—that of leadership—Christian leadership. Go about it without fear—with the power of God."

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Inquiring Reporter

How do you think intercollegiate athletics will affect the social and religious life of Taylor?

To be clear in our answer we should define "intercollegiate athletics." If the term is used in a limited sense as now indicated by the present program of the director of athletics we fail to see harmful results. Evil effects of an over-emphasized inter-school program, unwise association, and other features that raise objections can certainly be overcome by an abiding religious life such as we trust every Taylor student has. Young preachers who take a negative position are faced with a change when they leave T. U. A good clean game often upsets the devil's social schemes. Our Holiness program must meet the challenge of impulsive youth. The whole question is: Will the Personal presence go with you?

DR. COTTINGHAM.

The ability to be courteous to competitors is a fine art. Meeting rival teams affords an excellent opportunity to develop and exercise this ability. Courage, fairplay, honesty, integrity—all Christian virtues, can be displayed during the contest. Learning to subordinate our personal pleasures and desires for the good of the team is an essential Christian service. We covet these virtues for Taylor University.

WILLIS HOLIMAN.

Inter-collegiate athletics is in harmony with the ideals of Taylor. It will broaden our social life because of the contact with young people of other colleges. The spiritual atmosphere of Taylor will not be marred because such a program tends to develop loyalty, clean, healthful living, sportsmanship, citizenship, and Christian character.

ATHALIA KOCH.

In answering this question I'm not thinking of intercollegiate athletics as it is commonly thought and spoken of but rather in accordance with the program as it has been marked out for us this year.

I feel that such a program is favorable to our social life of the school in that it offers another opportunity to bring about a spirit of unity and co-operation within the group. It adds a desirable spice to our social life.

Certainly that type of clean sport should not have any evil affects upon our Christian life. If it does it would lead me to think that there was something wrong with our Christian experience. I would not lay the cause to the activity which revealed the weakness or inconsistency in our life. I believe we can play or attend basketball games with other colleges and not lose out in the least spiritually.

MARVIN SCHILLING.

Taylor's entrance into inter-collegiate athletics is a great step forward, and if controlled wisely, as I believe it will be under the present administration, I can see nothing but success ahead for us. I believe that the unprecedented unity of the student body is only one of the many benefits already noticeable.

OWEN W. SHIELDS.

I don't know. To me it all sums up in the defining of the term inter-collegiate athletics. If by this we are to think of it as generally used in most colleges, then it will mean a lowering of standards and a reverse of spirit. If we take it as the kind of program Taylor is fostering at the present time then I feel it may be a means of strengthened social life by a more unified spirit, and I can see no way in which our present program can in any way handicap our spiritual life. Unproperly controlled I can see little hope, but if it is properly controlled it may prove to be very successful. Let us strive for the best.

BLAINE BISHOP.

Cop: "Young man, don't you know it is against the law to speed?"
Phil Miller: "Yes, but I have to make forty to keep the girls from climbing in."

Club Receives Books

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

grams in addition to the regular meetings are being considered.

Miss Guiler, the librarian, has given the Club a special portion of one of the shelves on the north side of the reading room. It is the hope of the History Club that material will be serviceable for reference and study by the entire student body, and help clarify and stimulate the intelligent discussion of international affairs.

The book on "World Prosperity" as sought through the economic work of the League of Nations was written by Wallace McClure, formerly acting economic advisor of the Department of State and the co-founder of the Academy of World Economics. This is the first comprehensive account of the entire field of economic activity of the League of Nations which is now determined to overcome economic depression.

"The Bank for International Settlements at Work" is an account of the forces that brought the Bank into existence, the needs which it is designed to fill, as well as an appraisal of its significance to economic life in general and to international finance.

The author, Eleanor Lansing Dulles, had access to source material in Basle Switzerland, and her two years of study and close contact with the officials of the Bank and with bankers in the leading financial centers of the world have made possible a continuous narrative of the Bank's development through the worst financial crisis the world has ever experienced.

Current happenings in Central and South America, revolutions and the problems of trade and diplomacy there, are made understandable by the book on the "Historical Evolution of Hispanic America" written by J. Fred Rippy, Professor of History in Duke University.

The volume on "International Government" is written by Clyde Eagleton, Professor of Government in New York University. It is purposely limited to the governmental aspects of international life, and does not deal with economic, psychological or other such factors behind the scenes.

Perhaps of this entire group of books the most interesting and fascinating to the occasional reader is Sir Norman Angell's book, "The Great Illusion—1933". The first version appeared in 1907. The author holds that the whole theory of the commercial basis of war is wrong, that no modern war could make a profit for the victors and that a successful war might leave the conquerors worse off than the conquered who paid it. Translated into twenty-nine languages, it has stood the test, not merely of criticism, but of time and events.

"The Great Illusion—1933" is rearranged with new matter to show the relevance of the ideas it presented to the present chaos and to such urgent problems as Debts, Disarmaments, Sino-Japanese conflict, the depression, and the economic recovery of the world.

Mrs. Nystrom: "Is your new dog a setter or a pointer?"

Mrs. Steucke: "He's neither. He's an upsetter and a disappointment."

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Philo-Thalo News

The Thalo meeting opened with its usual pep Saturday night in Spier's Hall with the use of the society song. The only item of business was the election of a new censor board. Louise Longnecker was elected chairman with Mrs. Allee and Gordon Herrmann completing the committee. Mr. Shields welcomed the guests and the program of the evening followed. Howard Witner favored the group with two violin solos; Bill and Frank rendered a one-act play and Charles Cookingham sang. Mr. McClelland led the group in a few Thalo yells and the meeting dismissed.

The Philaethean Literary Society held a business meeting which was attended by the Philos and some of the visiting members of the Y. P. G. L. Esther Boyle was elected chairman of the new censor board with Lorena Porter, Alice Lovin, and Oliver Drake as her co-workers. The motion was made and carried to take care of the outstanding bills and the meeting adjourned with the Philo song.

Evangelist Speaks

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

quarter, he fell down at the little bed in his room and made the complete surrender to the Saviour. He was penniless. Hitherto he had received no letters from home, but soon after receiving the glorious experience of full salvation he received five letters from home containing sufficient funds for him to return to his home immediately. He regained a position in the oil business in which he prospered, tithing regularly, and growing in the knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Bogart has recently been conducting evangelistic services and telling his experience to the blessing of many.

BEAT INDIANA CENTRAL!

BEAT INDIANA CENTRAL!

How They Rated

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Marjorie White.
Crystal Lockridge.
Isadora Deich.
Clive Crombie.
Robert Jacobs.
May Brothers.
Perry Haines.

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Taylor University is a regularly accredited college of Liberal Arts by the State Board of Education of Indiana, and work done here will receive credit in the great institutions of America. If you are happy in the choice of your college, send special word home immediately to some friend inviting him to make Taylor his choice.

ROBERT LEE STUART
President

Rachmaninoff Gives Concert in Masonic Temple, Muncie, Ind.

HELD DEC. 1 — 8:15

PROGRAM SPONSORED BY PAST
MASTERS CLUB; 9 FROM
TAYLOR TO ATTEND

Sergie Rachmaninoff, world famous pianist is to appear in the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Muncie, Indiana, December 1, at 8:15 P. M. The concert is sponsored by the Past Masters Club of the order of DeMolay.

Those planning to attend the Rachmaninoff concert are Miss Bothwell, head of the Music School, the Messrs. Walter and Harold Martin, and Haines, and the Misses Porter, Bennet, Boyle, Gibson and Mrs. Allee.

Rachmaninoff, was born in Novgorod, Russia, April 2, 1873. He studied at the St. Petersburg and Moscow Conservatories. He received his Music Doctor's degree from the University of Nebraska.

He has two children, one being the wife of a Russian prince.

He launched his career in a great concert tour in Russia; followed by his debut in London in 1899. A debut was made in New York in 1909. It has been followed by many others in great musical centers of the States since that time.

Junior Sewing Club Holds First Meeting

THIRTEEN STUDENTS BECOME
CHARTER MEMBERS; DUES
CHARGED HEREFTER

It happened that the Junior Sewing Circle club had their first meeting of the year in recreation hall on Tuesday evening, November 21st.

The point of stress was placed on the sewing of the numbers, thirty-seven, on the future freshmen caps. After many weeks of tiresome questioning, the juniors can answer that great freshman question, "Have the caps come yet?" Perhaps the freshmen will not appreciate the answer which is traditionally due them. The only junior answer is, "You asked for it."

The sewing club is a thriving one and it is one of our foremost organizations. Its members are: Clive Crombie, Almedia Tooley, Martha Smith, Mabel Frey, Esther Gardner, Dorothy Lewis, Evelyn Kendall, Crystal Lockridge, Blaine Bishop, Milton Persons, Clarence Miller, Gordon Herrmann and Derward Abbey.

Anyone wishing to join must do so before the Winter Term in order to avoid paying dues.

Clayton Steele: "Miss Cline, I don't believe I deserve zero on that theme."
Miss Cline: "Neither do I, but that is the lowest grade I could give you."

BASE BALL

BASKET BALL

THE ECHO
SPORT PAGE
1933-1934

TENNIS

TRACK

HUNTINGTON IS DEFEATED BY TROJANS

UP-STATE TEAM IS NO MATCH FOR WINNING TAYLORITES; STUART PLAYS FINE GAME; TAYLOR MEN WORK WELL AS FINE CROWD FILLS MAYTAG GYM FOR FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON, WIN 22-15 IS THIRD VICTORY

The Taylor Trojans won a slow game from the Huntington Foresters Saturday night by a decisive score of 22 to 15. Taylor was held to a close battle during the first few minutes, but soon they began to click and gained a ten point lead which was not broken until near the end of the game when through a rapid process of long shots, Huntington brought the score up to within seven points of the wearers of Purple and Gold.

After the first few minutes the superiority of the Taylor aggregation was evident. Captain Howard was taken from the game before the half was over because of three personals, but the boys fought hard and managed to hold their lead. Howard returned to the game in the second half. Huntington was never able to completely penetrate the Trojans defense and early in the game the Taylor lads so completely smothered the Foresters pivot plays that they refused to try them the rest of the game and fired long shots continually during most of the last half.

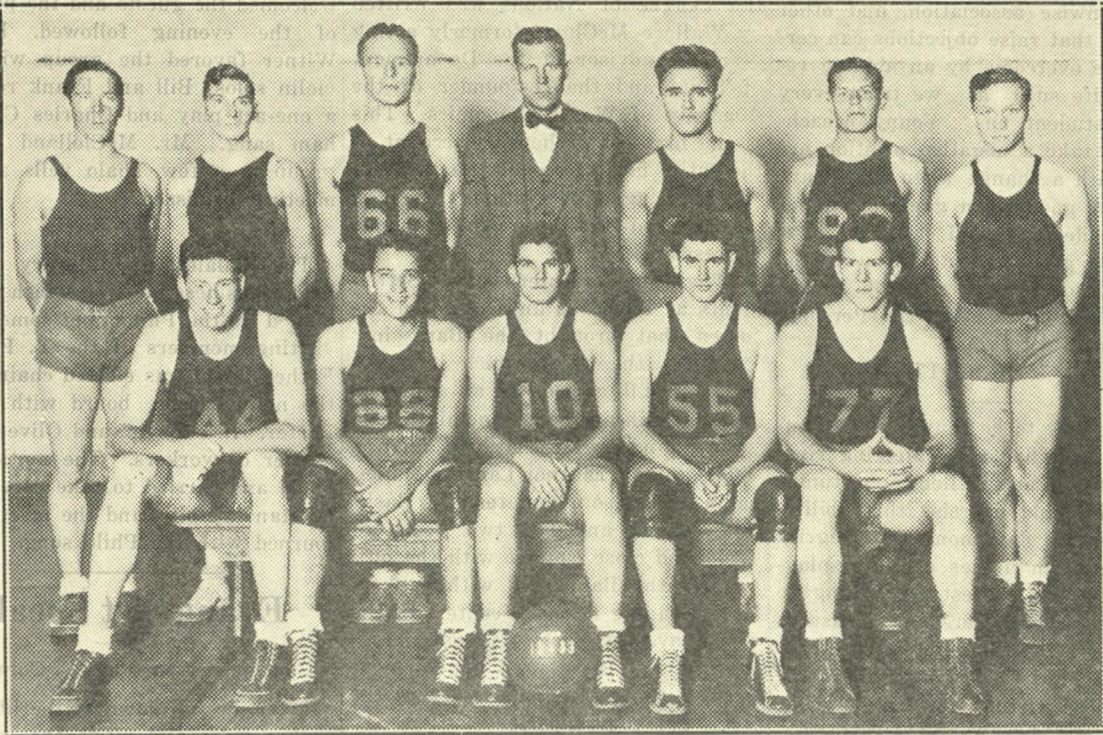
In this game Stuart seemed best for Taylor with Miller also playing a nice game. However, many shots were missed, even from a close range. Erratic shooting on both sides kept the score low. Davis, captain, and Ware, were the best for Huntington. The loss of Goodale seemed to stop the effectiveness of the Forester quintet in the first half. Duckwall, of Taylor, also went out on personals.

This was the first home game of Taylor this season and the first inter-collegiate game ever to be played by Taylor. A fine crowd of near six hundred people attended the game. Ten county basketball teams were invited of which many attended. A fine group of students from Huntington came down for the game. The next home game for the Trojans will be on December 15, with Kokomo Junior College.

Summary:				
Taylor (22)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith, f	3	0	0	6
Stuart, f	3	3	2	9
Howard, c	1	1	3	3
Duckwall, g	0	0	4	0
Miller, g	2	0	1	4
Wilson, f	0	0	0	0
Weaver, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	9	4	10	22
Huntington (15)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cook, f	1	0	1	2
Cussen, f	0	0	2	0
Buzzard, f	0	0	1	0
Goslin, f	0	0	0	0
Ware, c	1	1	0	3
Kelsey, c	1	0	0	2
Goodale, g	1	0	4	2
Coble, g	1	0	0	2
Davis, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	7	1	9	15
Official—Trigollett, Somersett.				

Louise Birkenruth: "Do you like pop-corn balls?"
Marie Herrington: "Don't know as I ever attended one."

OUR FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE TEAM



Upland High School Wins Initial Game

HIGHLANDERS PLAY FIRST GAME BEFORE MANY HOME FANS

The Upland Highlanders opened their season with a victory over the Van Buren Aces Friday night, November 17. The crimson jerseyed boys started off with a bang and rang up twelve points before the Aces found out the game had started. The Van Buren boys settled down in the second quarter and the Highlanders cooled off enough so that the game was interesting from that time on. Coach Bragg presented a well coached team with plenty of spirit and fight and that's what it takes to win ball games. They have an evenly balanced team with no outstanding individual performers and one that is going to make it tough on other Grant County teams this year. Van Buren had previously played four games winning two and losing two so they had a decided advantage over Bragg's boys but they more than made that up with their aggressiveness.

We're behind you Highlanders, win or lose, but just stay in there and keep fighting and we predict one of Upland's most successful seasons on the hardwood.

Upland 19	Van Buren 14
Benedict	5 Dawson
Colbert	1 Cox
Bowen	6 Sparks
Atkinson	2 Day
Stuart	5 Swagger
	Miller
	Rumple

Officials: Grey and Mitchener.

BEAT INDIANA CENTRAL!

Purple and Gold To Try Anderson

INDIANS ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT MANY SMALL COLLEGE TEAMS

The Anderson High School Indians will be the next opponents for the Trojans. The game will be played at Anderson and it should be a game well worth seeing. Above all things the Taylorites do not desire to be beaten by a high school team. Nevertheless, Anderson usually puts out teams capable of beating the average small college team and this year is no exception. They have a big, fast, hard driving outfit that really knows how to play basketball. They have been practicing for several weeks and will be in good shape for the game. They have a six foot five inch center moved in from Ohio whom they say is capable of making anybody's ball club, amateur or professional. Along with him they have a couple of dead eye artists at forward who not only can shoot but they can do everything else. Their two guards are equally as adept at handling the ball and they are a pair of hard driving ball players who will be hard to stop. The Indians undoubtedly present the stiffest opposition the Trojans have faced so far this season so let's get behind them with a little extra pep for the game. Every man on the squad will be available at that time and we will be able to throw our full strength at them. Also every player is determined to give all he has in his determination to not be beaten by a high school team. Anderson is out of the Indiana Association until the first of the year and thus are playing small college teams until that time.

Indiana Central to Be Played Thursday

TROJANS TO PLAY VETERAN GREYHOUND TEAM ON THANKSGIVING

Probably the toughest opposition of the season for the Trojans will be met at 8:00 p. m. Thanksgiving night when they play the Indiana Central Greyhounds at Indianapolis. This is a strong four year college that is noted for its sterling basketball quintets and they always have some of the most versatile athletes of the state on their roster. Undoubtedly their most outstanding player is Dejermet, giant negro ace, who is known throughout the state for his prowess as a basketball artist deluxe. He towers six feet six inches and tips the scales at 200 pounds. The Taylorites will have their hands full if they hold this hercules to 10 or 12 points as he is an expert on varied shots from the pivot position. He was an all state high school center while playing with Washington High School. But this is not a one man team for they are ably enforced by half a dozen other veterans, although not quite up to Dejermet, who are capable of playing Class A basketball. They have three veteran letter men aside from their huge center and they form one of the most formidable aggregations in the state. They beat Anderson College 37-10 without the use of their negro center. The Trojans have put in two nights of stiff intensive practice and are pointing for the Greyhounds with their biggest guns. A victory for Taylor would mean a lot and they intend to fight their hearts out in an attempt to bring home a bigger and better victory for Taylor. Indiana Central will probably play a return game here on Feb. 23.

DePauw Victorious In All Of Season's Scheduled Contests

GOAL LINE IS NOT CROSSED AGAINST FINE TEAM; MEN HONORED

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 20.—DePauw University declared a holiday today, excusing all students from class attendance, to celebrate in proper style the closing of the most successful football season in the school's history.

The DePauw team was believed to be the nation's only college eleven that came through the 1933 season unbeaten, untied and unscored against. It rolled up 136 points against seven opponents, winning the secondary college championship of Indiana.

George Lortz, of East Chicago, one of the stars of the DePauw team, also was believed to have made the longest run for a touchdown made this season by any American player. He ran 99 yards following a blocked kick to score a touchdown against Ball State Teachers on Oct. 7.

The entire body joined in the celebration, a local theater announcing a free movie party for all students.

On the campus today a special chapel service was held, attended by more than 1,000 students, at which Dr. G. Bromley Oxnham, president of the school, members of the team, the athletic staff and several faculty members spoke. The holiday was then proclaimed.

LaFontaine Falls Before Highlanders

The Upland Highlanders took their second game of the season last Friday night by trouncing LaFontaine, 35-21. The Cossacks scored first but their lead was short lived because as soon as the Highlanders hit their stride they were never headed. After the first quarter the outcome of the game was never in doubt although the LaFontaine boys did pull within five points of the Highlanders near the close of the third quarter.

Stuart was the outstanding player collecting 18 points from nine field goals.

The Highlanders will meet tougher opposition in the Sweetser Braves Wednesday night, November 29. The Braves are one of the best defensive teams in the county and the Upland boys will have to play their best ball to take them over.

Marion Phillips: "Don't misunderstand me, I weigh my words before I speak."

Miss Gerken: "Well, nobody can accuse you of giving short weight."

Dr. Tinkle: "Mr. Weaver, explain the functions of the skin."

Bob: "The chief function of the skin is to keep us from looking raw."

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